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OUR TOWN

Vol. 31—No. 12 | NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Entries Open For July 4th Festival Baby, Pet, Curio Shows On Program

Town Talk

. . . Being a Column of Chatter About People You Know . . .

By DOROTHY M. OGDEN

Well, Penn Valley's John H. Slater family and the Lower Merion Police Department rate all the news around town this week. Naturally you have heard the story of the sea lion's wobbling down Williamson Rd., of a fine June morning last week . . . see other pages of this paper, if you don't know about it . . . but there are a few details you might like to hear which the big city dailies didn't include.

First of all, **Pete Barney** was on the switchboard when the call came in from the bus driver, reporting that strange tale. Pete wrote it up on the police calendar just as a routine call, but the rest of the office had a sneaking suspicion that reconversion to civilian life had been too hard for him. More police (when they finally became convinced that he really hadn't gone off the deep end) answered the call than answer a burglar call—the ambulance was broken out and **Lt. "Pete" Robb, Sgt. Bob Miller, Patrolmen Jake Wenrich, Bruce Valentine, Bill McNabb,** and **Detectives Charlie Plumridge** and **Johnny Waller** answered the call.

It seems that Bruce wasn't completely convinced that a sea lion which wobbled down the road was a law breaker, needing the jurisdiction of the police force; in fact, he said that "there was no law against a sea lion's wobbling down any road he felt like wobbling down, if he wasn't drunk in the bargain."

However, figuring, I suppose, that the apparition might cause untold accidents from unsuspecting motorists, everyone turned out for the big affair, fully equipped with the OLD ambulance and planks to facilitate his entering said ambulance.

To see six policemen's trying to get one sea lion into the old ambulance—don't forget that he didn't rate the new one—must have been quite a sight.

I understand that he snapped at Detective Plumridge, apparently not desiring to get into the old ambulance. I don't blame him, it WAS quite an insult! But once he was shooed in, he didn't want to get out at the Zoo. Quite right he was too, he knew it wasn't home, and that he belonged at the pond over on Slater's place. Talk about smart animals—that sea lion deserved a Phi Beta Kappa key.

* * *

Get **Fred Dannenhauer, Jr.,** to tell you about the party which the Main Line Lions put on for their "Charter Night" at the Overbrook Golf Club last week. He was the special guest of **C. H. Davis,** the new prexy of the Lions. I understand that there were about 120 for dinner, and there were live animal door prizes, including a dog, cat, mice, rabbits, etc. It must have been quite a party.

* * *

Helene Watwood and I are going to change places. She is about to leave for California, just as I return from there. Seems she is going to close her shop during July and August, and take herself a much-needed vacation, visiting her friends out there. Much fun to you, Mrs. Watwood.

* * *

Talking with **Anne Schmidt de Leon** last week, I discovered that her husband, **Harry** (or "Buff" as his friends call him) has gone into the wholesale plumbing supply business here in town.

The business is called **"Delmac"** and the shop is located at the old farmer's market on Montgomery Ave., near Meetinghouse Lane. Anne is the daughter of Owen Rd.'s **Dr. William Schmidt,** guess you know.

* * *

NEWS ROUNDABOUT . . . Met Dalles Scott on Haverford Ave. last week, looking chipper as usual. . . Talking with Mrs. Harrison Berry of Narbrook Park, I learned that her two sons, Dick and Harry, are both out of the service. Dick is living up in Boston and working for the Rattray Food Com-

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County G. O. P. Spends $10,933

The Montgomery County Republican Primary Campaign Committee spent $10,933.18 at the election on May 21.

This was disclosed yesterday afternoon in a report of receipts and expenditures filed with Calvin W. Rigg, Chief Clerk of the County Board of Elections, by Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel, treasurer.

Contributions to the fund were so great that the committee wound up with a balance of $745.17 in the treasury, having received a total of $11,678.35 from various sources.

Today (Thurs.) is the last day to file expense accounts, but up until noon none had been received from the Democratic Primary Campaign Committee nor Emerson C. Custis, who ran as an independent Republican against Lloyd H. Wood for State Senator.

If no funds were spent the law does not require the filing of an account.

Among the largest contributors to the Republican fund were members of the Pew family of Lower Merion. The report shows that $1,250 was received each from Mabel Pew Myrin, Ethel Pew, N. N. Pew, Jr., and J. Howard Pew.

Samuel K. McConnell, who was nominated for another term in Congress, gave $1,000.

Indiana Couple, Baby Injured in Narberth

An Indiana couple and their three and a half-year-old son were treated for cuts and bruises at Bryn Mawr Hospital Saturday after their car collided with another automobile in Narberth.

Lower Merion police said the two cars collided at Dudley and Windsor Aves. after an automobile operated by William D. Rogers, 25, of Logansport, went through a stop sign. Rogers, his wife, Helen, also 25, and their son, William, were slightly injured.

The other car was operated by John K. Bainbrdige, 35, of 256 Standish Rd., Merion Park, who was unhurt. He is the retiring president of the Merion Park Civic Association.

Clergy in Housing Shortage Appeal

Church Group Head Asks Pulpit Bid For Rooms

Clergymen were asked last week to appeal to their parishioners to rent rooms in their homes in an effort to ease the critical housing shortage on the Main Line.

In a letter sent to all members of the Main Line Federation of Churches, Dr. B. L. Scott, president of the group, appealed to clergymen to make a request from their pulpits for all available rooms in the area.

Special Meeting

Dr. Scott's letter was read last week at a special meeting of the Housing Committee of the Community Health and Civic Association held at 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore. The letter was read by Richard W. Mecaskey, housing chairman.

After Dr. Scott's letter was read, Dr. J. Allyn Rogers, director of the Bryn Mawr Veterans' Service Center, who was present at the meeting, asserted that only two responses had been received from a similar appeal made from church pulpits five months ago.

Veterans Need Housing

Dr. Rogers stated that in Lower Merion Township more than 2,000 veterans alone were in need of some kind of housing.

Seventy-five veterans, he said, were hardship cases.

It was recalled at the meeting that a housing survey made in February by Red Cross volunteers succeeded in locating five rooms, one empty house and one apartment for rent.

Joint Committee

Formation of a joint committee of local agencies interested in the housing problem on the Main Line was also discussed at the meeting.

508 Dogs Exhibited In Narberth Show

A field of 508 dogs competed in the 26th annual Bryn Mawr Kennel Club show held Saturday on Narberth's Community Playground, with a wire-hair fox terrier winning best in show honors.

Wynwyre's Pamela, owned by Mrs. Edmund A. Kraft, of Royal Oak, Mich., and handled by George Ward, was adjudged best before 5,000 spectators after a contending Pomeranian and stylish showing Boston terrier offered opposition.

Mrs. Milton Erlanger, of New

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Party Given For Eighth Grade Pupils

Prizes for winners of games were given at a party for eighth grade pupils of the Narberth Public School in the gymnasium of the school last Thursday night.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Narberth Public School were hosts.

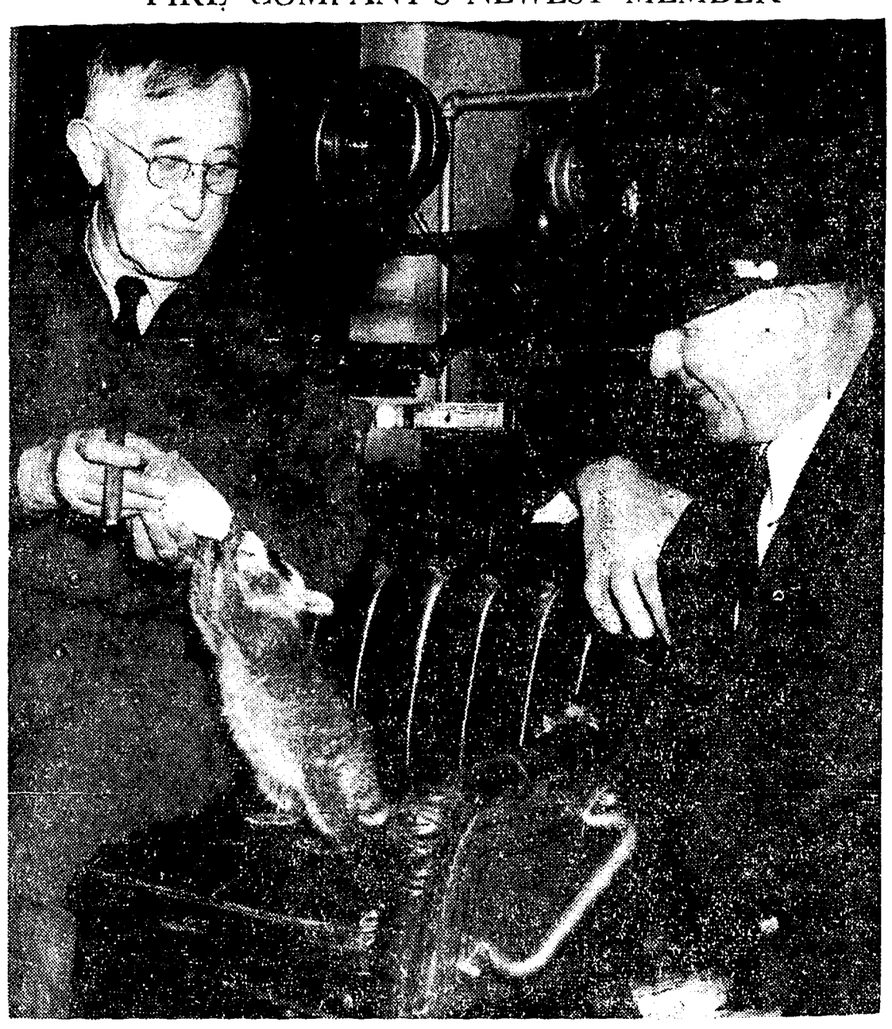
Games in the gymnasium were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer.

Accept Resignation Of School Nurse

Resignation of Mrs. Margaret Himes, school nurse, was accepted at a meeting of the Narbeth School Boad last Thursday night. The vacancy will be filled when the new school term begins September 9.

School directors awarded the Newton Coal Co., lowest bidder, the contract for fuel.

FIRE COMPANY'S NEWEST MEMBER



George Gillespie feeds Rickey, a baby raccoon, his morning bottle of milk under the supervision of Robert Hobson and Joel Rubicam, volunteer members of the Narberth Fire Company. Rickey, rescued by Howard Cotter, 3d, of 223 Haverford Ave., from the top of a tree in Cynwyd, had been adopted as the official mascot of the firefighters.

Leon W. Perkins Denies 'Fight'

Leon W. Perkins, who was defeated last month for re-election as president of the Lower Merion Teachers' Association, denied on Monday there was a "fight" between him and the successful candidate, Ralph W. Miller.

Perkins' assertion was made to members of the Lower Merion Township Board of School Directors at their regular monthly meeting.

Third Term Try

The former president appeared before the Board, at its request, to explain the aims and organization of the Teachers' Association, which he headed for two terms until his defeat in a third term try on May 21.

Perkins told members of the Board that several people had told him certain newspaper accounts of the election were "disgusting."

Salary Fight

Observers recalled Monday that Perkins defended the township school board in the January controversy over the new single salary schedule for teachers.

Perkins is a science teacher at the Ardmore Junior High School.

Three Main Liners Receive Commissions

Three Main Line men have been commissioned officers in the 28th Infantry Division and non-divisional air and ground units of the Pennsylvania National Guard. The commissions were dated Monday.

They were George I. MacLeod, of Villanova, and James G. Mackey, of Wayne, who were commissioned Lieutenant Colonels and John F. Wolf, of Ardmore, who was commissioned a Major.

The new officers, among 160 who received commissions, will form a skeleton organization of the new Pennsylvania National Guard, into which more than 26,000 officers and men are to be recruited. Federal recognition of the new guard is expected within three months.

Raccoon, Deserted By Mother, Adopted By Firemen As Mascot

Ricky's mother wasn't the type who could "take it."

She deserted him one fine May morning when the Lower Merion Township tree experts started trimming the boughs around their home atop a 35-foot tree on Rolling Rd., in Cynwyd.

For more than a day, Ricky sat on the edge of the tree bough squealing in baby racoon language that he was hungry and would someone rescue him from his high perch. Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, of 150 Rolling Rd., heard his squeals and told her grocery delivery boy, Howard Cotter, 3rd, of Narberth.

Boy Makes Rescue

Howard, a 17-year-old ex-Lower Merion High School student, listened to Ricky's story and decided to do something about it fast.

The bough was too slim to hold Howard's weight, but he dropped by the Narberth Fire House to see Jim Gillespie, a Borough fireman, who provided a stout 100-

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Something New

Fireman Rushes To Own House

You've heard the one about an accident going somewhere to happen.

Here's the sequel—a fire in a fireman's house.

A member of the Bryn Mawr Fire Co., George Sorley, was taking his family for a drive Saturday night when he heard the familiar siren coming from his own fire company.

Ready for action, he drove to the fire house and, as he was changing his clothes, casually asked the location of the fire.

Thirteen Garrett Ave., Garrett Hill," he was told.

In a second, Sorley realized this was no ordinary fire, for it was in his own house.

Sorley and other members of the company confined the blaze, caused by an electric iron, to the living room.

Mrs. Ruth S. Betus To Head Auxiliary

Mrs. Ruth S. Betus was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Harold D. Speakman Post, American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday in Narberth's Community Building.

Other officers elected are Eleanor Burgess, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Bonner, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Schrepfer, historian; Mrs. Marion Jones, chaplain; and Mrs. Marion Kairer and Peggy Bonner, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Schrepfer reported that 1000 poppies had been sold to Narberth residents during May. Proceeds will be used for welfare work with servicemen and their families.

Two Outstanding Students Selected

Selection of two outstanding students attending Narberth schools was announced this week by the Women's Auxiliary of the Harold D. Speakman Post, American Legion, Narberth.

They are Nancy Roberts of St. Margaret's Parochial School and Diane Klingman of the Narberth Public School.

Rosemont Civic To Discuss Vets Plan

Directors of the Rosemont Civic Association will meet Monday to discuss plans submitted to the group two weeks ago to convert the Wright School into apartments for married veterans attending local colleges.

Chief backer of the project at the meeting will be Joseph C. Sloane, Jr., a member of the Rosemont Civic Association and chairman of the Main Line Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, originators of the plan.

Sloane presented the project to members of the Rosemont group at its annual meeting June 3 in an effort to enlist its support in a community-wide campaign for veterans housing.

Since the Wright School scheme was publicly launched at that time, plans have been announced by members of the Housing Committee of the Community Health and Civic Association to form a special committee on veterans' housing problems in the Main Line area.

Several other Main Line groups have indicated their willingness to join with the Community Health and Civic Association in sponsoring the new group.

Co-operation of the Rosemont Civic Association with the new committee, now still in a formative stage, is expected to be asked.

Meanwhile, Charles Kimbell, Rosemont Commissioner, stated this week that he planned no action on the Wright School project until formal application was made to the Lower Merion Board of Adjustment for temporary relaxation of zoning regulations, a necessary step in Wright School plans.

Narberth Girl Among U. of P. Graduates

Jean F. Sargent, 124 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, is among a number of University of Pennsylvania students who shared in honors at the annual Hey Day exercises held on the campus.

Miss Sargent, whose election to membership in Athlon, women's athletic honorary society, was announced at the exercises, is enrolled in the School of Education at Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Lower Merion High School.

Fourth Contributions Mount, Treasurer Of Fund Reports

Carl Metzger, Jr., treasurer of the Fourth of July Fund, reported on Wednesday that the contributions had started to come in and he expressed the hope that the sum needed would soon be received.

He said hat no door-to-door collection would be made, as not only is it not possible to organize properly for such a task, but, according to the committee, it should not be necessary because of the long-established custom of fireworks display on the Fourth. "That sort of peddling is outworn and seems to minimize the spirit of the occasion," the chairman stated. The members of the committee, he said, would prefer to underwrite personally a deficit rather than to impose on themselves the necessity of ringing door-bells in order to get the amount required.

It was revealed in some quarters that there is an impression that the expenses of the evening are covered by an appropriation of council. This, of course, is not correct, as while the committee is organized at the request of the Burgess, the funds come from the citizens and merchants. The committee accepts personal accountability for the contracts which are made in advance and must be individually liable for the bills if the collections are not sufficient to cover them. All the expenses for printing, postage, etc., are paid for personally by the committee and such items have never been deducted from the fund itself.

This fact is set forth by the committee chiefly to stress the keynote of general cooperation and to make it plain that the committee is disposed to practice what it preaches and to set a fair example so that the town-at-large will follow suit.

Plans Being Made For Traffic Bureau

Will Be Submitted To Commissioners This Month

A plan for a traffic bureau as a separate administrative unit of the Lower Merion police department will be submitted to the township commissioners sometime this month.

It will function as the detective bureau has functioned and its officers will be responsible directly to Superintendent of Police Samuel Gearhart.

Superintendent Gearhart declared yesterday that no details regarding the plan would be available until they had been submitted to the commissioners.

The department has three men who have received special training in traffic work at Northwestern

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Accidents Increase

A 94 per cent increase in the number of persons injured in Lower Merion automobile accidents during the first five months of this year compared with the same period last year was reported Wednesday by Police Superintendent Samuel W. Gearhart.

Gearhart also told the Lower Merion Board of Commissioners Wednesday that there were 86 per cent more automobile accidents this year than in 1945.

During May, he reported, 18 persons were injured in the township in 69 accidents, compared with 14 persons injured in 39 accidents during May of last year. There was one automobile fatality last month.

Injured Sub-Deb, 16, Gains Consciousness

Miss Elsie Fitler regained consciousness in Bryn Mawr Hospital this week, almost two weeks after she was critically injured in a motorcycle accident in Ardmore.

The 16-year-old sub-deb, a member of a socially prominent Main Line family and an Agnes Irwin School sophomore, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries June 7 when she and two companions were thrown from a motorcycle.

She is the daughter of Nathan M. Fitler, Jr., of Llanfair Rd., Wynnewood, and Mrs. James L. McVey, of 129 Old Gulph Rd., Wynnewood, with whom she lives.

Girl Cyclist Hurt In Ardmore Accident

An eleven-year-old Ardmore girl was injured last Thursday afternoon when her bicycle collided with an automobile in Ardmore.

The girl, Emily Bradley, of 109 County Line Rd., Ardmore, was riding south on Greenfield Ave., Ardmore, when at County Line Rd., she ran into the rear of an automobile operated by John S. Thompson, 57, 5515 School Lane, Germantown.

Taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital, she was treated for abrasions of the right chest and legs.

Named Official



JOSEPH L. KELLEY

Postmaster of Narberth named a vice president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the group's convention Saturday at Williamsport, Pa. Kelley lives at 205 Price Ave., Narberth.

Workman Injured In Railroad Fall

A Pennsylvania workman suffered a broken leg, and narrowly escaped death Saturday afternoon near Haverford Station when he tripped over a piece of machinery as he was running to get out of the path of an approaching train.

The man, John M. Mackey, 38, of 2506 N. 19th St., Philadelphia, a camp overseer for the railroad, told Lower Merion police he was working with a six man track cleaning crew about 200 yards east of Haverford Station.

As a westbound train approached, Mackey signalled the crew to the side of the tracks, but tripped over a ballast machine as he walked from the path of the train. He fell to the side of a track several seconds before the train sped by, missing him by less than two feet.

Mackey was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital where he was detained for observation.

Merchants List Free Parking Space

There is plenty of free parking space available in Ardmore, Raymond O. Eyler, president of the Ardmore Merchants Association stated at the group's luncheon meeting at Chateau Colette Tuesday afternoon.

"The lot at the corner of Anderson and Montgomery Aves. has been open for some time, and it is rarely filled. There is also space available behind the Red Arrow Terminal on Cricket Terrace, with free parking at all times. Both these lots are within walking distance of the center of Ardmore," Eyler added.

Fall plans of the organization were discussed following the business meeting.

Garden Spot New Feature For This Year

Committees Named by Mrs. Eberhard Mueller

CHAIN IN CHARGE OF SPORTS EVENTS

Entries for exhibits, special shows and athletic events started this week for Narberth's Fourth of July Festival.

The festival, beginning in the morning and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, will be climaxed with a gigantc fireworks display, the first since the beginning of the war.

Festival Committee

Registration for festival events, which started Wednesday and Thursday, will be accepted today, Friday, and be continued June 26, 27, 28 and 29 of next week and on July 1 and 2 of the following week. The registrations are being accepted at the Narberth Electric Shop, Forest and Haverford Aves., from 2 to 5 P. M.

Announcement of committees, concessions and events was made this week by Mrs. Eberhard Mueller, chairman of the women's groups and activities.

Other officers for the festival are:

J. J. Cabrey, general chairman, who planned the fireworks display; Mrs. John Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Holler, secretary; Mrs. William Boxman, purchasing chairman, and announcer, Walter Case.

Baby Show

Sterling M. Chain, assisted by Charles Thaw, will be in charge of all races and sports events.

Baby Show for children from two to five years of age. Mrs. Russell Gould, chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. N. Bluergerman. Prizes will be awarded for the curliest hair, most serious, most captivating smile, and the fattest. There will also be a costume event for children from five to 10 years of age, with prizes being awarded for the most original, funniest, most old fashioned, and the most patriotic. For children from 10 to 15 years of age, there will be prizes for the funniest, most modern and prettiest costume. Prizes will be awarded to the child wit hthe most freckles, and to twins or triplets in an unlimited age group.

Pets and Antiques

The pet show will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Segermark, with prizes being awarded for the largest, smallest, best trained, best long haired, best short haired, best cat, best kitten, funniest, small animal, and the most unique animal.

Prizes in the antique show will be awarded for china and old glass, unique and American collections, fabrics and silver. The chairman, Miss Vera Bailey, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Classes in the hobby and curio section will be creative hobbies, collections for those over and under 16 years of age, and collective and creative curios for those over and under 16 years of age. Mrs. Robert Gowland will act as chairman, assisted by Mrs. John McKeown.

New Garden Spot

The garden spot, a new feature this year, will be under the direction of Mrs. John H. Jefferies, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Moxon. The fish pond will be under the direction of Mrs. James Rennix, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clipsham.

The following organizations, their chairmen and divisions are:

The Girl Scouts, Mrs. Harry Watts, assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Vogeler, coleslaw and balloons; fortunes, Mrs. Otto Duer; Volunteer Medical Service Corp of Narberth, Thomas Merkle, assisted by E. E. Frankenfield; Lutheran Church, Mrs. J. C. Van Newkirk, assisted by Charles F. Osner, candy, peanuts and goodies; Methodist Church, Mrs. Frank Steifel, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Cowie, coffee; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Charles Stephens, turkey, egg, and cheese sandwiches; St. Margaret's Church, Mrs. Robert Reithmiller, pretzels and soft drinks; posters, William W. Harris, assisted by Mrs. George Watts; extra prizes for the baby show, D. A. R., Mrs. J. H. Baker, chairman, and the American Legion; Junior Community Club, Mrs. Robert Siegel, potato salad.

Kings Daughters

The Kings Daughters, Mrs. Etta Walker, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Darlington, smoked turkey and ham sandwiches; Mulieres of the Narberth Fire Company, Mrs. John Burrle, assisted by Mrs. Frank Glendinning, frankfurters and rolls; Narberth Volunteer Emergency Relief, Mrs. Sterling M. Chain, assisted by Mrs. Charles Thaw, white elephants; Needlework Guild, Mrs. John Caldwell, assisted by Mrs. J. Mackey, aprons; Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. L. D. Walles, assisted by Mrs. Graham Arthur, ice cream and popsicles; the Woman's Community Club, Mrs. Joseph Miller, doughnuts.

To Open Merion Playground For Children; Adults Barred

Well-to-do Merion residents, whose taxes help support one of the Country's wealthiest school systems, have obtained permission to use their public school playground this Summer for their children.

The announcement was made by Everett E. Burlingame, president of the Lower Merion School Board, Monday night. It was Burlingame who appeared before the Merion Civic Association on May 22 to explain Lower Merion's school program and to answer questions about the conduct of school affairs.

One of the questions, relating to the use of the playgrounds, came from Robert C. L. Price, 334 Calvert Rd., Merion, Boy Scout cubpack leader.

Price at the Merion meeting related how school authorities had refused use of the playground because, they said, nearby residents would object. In reply to this Price said a petition had been circulated among property owners and all but one person signed.

Burlingame explained to Price that the playgrounds at the Merion Public School on Bowman Ave. were used during the school term and the grounds needed a period of rest during the Summer.

Grass or Children?

At this point another man in the audience jumped up to ask Burlingame:

"Are we more interested in raising grass than children?"

It was pointed out to the president of the school board that although there are nine public playgrounds in the Township, Merion,

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Haverford, Lower Merion Turn Down Vets Program

Haverford Township School Board officials this week delayed action on a request of the Veterans' Administration that an accelerated high school program for veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights be established at the Senior High School.

Dr. R. R. Abernethy, Township School Superintendent, stated after Thursday's School Board meeting that he did not think the Board would take favorable action on the plan "in its present form."

Lower Merion Action

Several months ago the Lower Merion School Board turned down a similar plan after a survey by Superintendent Frank A. Dubois revealed that only four Lower Merion veterans were interested in attending an accelerated program.

Veterans' Administration officials said this week that Haverford School Superintendent Abernethy had given them the impression he favored the plan when it was first suggested to him several weeks ago.

Dr. Abernethy told them, they reported, that the School Board at Thursday's meeting "failed to go along with the plan."

86 Vets On List

Gustave Bacharach, Veterans' administration training facilities officer, more than three weeks ago submitted to Dr. Abernethy a list of 86 Upper Darby and Haverford Township ex-G.I.'s who had indicated they would register for an accelerated program if it were offered at Haverford this Summer.

Under the plan as suggested by

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OUR TOWN

Enter as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
SUZANNE Y. WINGATE, Associate Editor

Published Every Thursday
Deadline for advertising and news copy—Wednesday 9 A. M.
Subscription rate—$2 per year in advance

Publication Office—Eight Cricket Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.
Phone—Ardmore 5720 and 5721; Greenwood 7740
Member of Bucks-Montgomery Newspaper Publishers Association

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 377

AN ORDINANCE

To Amend the Title of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, entitled "An Ordinance providing for the health and safety of the Borough of Narberth by prohibiting objectionable accumulations of rubbish on private or public property, and providing penalties for the violation thereof" and to amend said ordinance by including dangerous structions on private or public grounds as nuisances removable thereunder.

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF NARBERTH DOES ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. The title of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"An Ordinance Providing for the health and safety of the Borough of Narberth by prohibiting objectionable accumulations of rubbish and noxious vegetation, and the existence of dangerous structures on private or public property, and providing penalties for the violation thereof."

SECTION 2. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, is amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. The following words shall, for the purpose of this ordinance, have the following meanings:

"RUBBISH, as herein used, shall mean any waste, discarded or rejected matter of substance, either vegetable, animal or mineral, including unused chattels, furnishings, tools, vehicles, implements, trash, debris, scrap, junk, garbage, leaves, decayed or fallen trees, the branches or other parts thereof, dirt or mud washed on sidewalk or street pavements by rain or flowing water, stones, ashes, cinders, paper and all other superfluous, abandoned or unused materials or substances of whatsoever kind and condition.

"NOXIOUS VEGETATION shall mean any neglected or uncared for vegetation, whether living or dead, including all unpruned, decayed, rank or uncut weeds, grass, vines, hedge, plants, shrubs, brush, undergrowth or trees.

"OBJECTIONABLE ACCUMULATIONS shall mean any accumulations of supplies, goods, chattels, merchandise, fuel, manufacturing waste and any and all materials used or to be used for building grading or other purposes, whether possessing value or not, deposited or stored in such a manner or place, or for such length of time, or under such circumstances as to be objectionable, unsanitary, unsightly, inconvenient or dangerous, or hindering free ingress or egree, including anything above described as rubbish or noxious vegetation and every other kind of material deposited at a place other than, or in an amount in excess of, that reasonably necessary to the lawful use of the premises for business, residence, or other legitimate purposes.

"DANGEROUS STRUCTURES shall mean any neglected, abandoned or uncared-for buildings, walls, porches, doors, windows, chimneys or other structures or parts thereof which are permitted or allowed to remain in unsightly, unsafe, unsanitary, hazardous or other dangerous condition."

SECTION 3. Section 2 of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. It shall be unlawful and constitute a public nuisance for any person, firm or corporation, whether or not owning or occupying private property in the Borough of Narberth, to deposit, cause or permit the deposit, maintenance, growth or existence of rubbish, noxious vegetation, or other objectional accumulations, or to permit the existence of a dangerous structure, as above defined, or any public or private property, or on or in any public or private highway, street, lane, gutter, grass plot, sidewalk, way, lawn, yard, driveway, alley, or passageway in the Borough of Narberth, except as hereinbefore provided; construction or building materials may, however, be deposited on the streets in accordance with provisions made elsewhere, after obtaining a permit therefore."

SECTION 4. Section 3 of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 3. In the case of any violation of this ordinance in addition to other remedies provided by law, the Borough may, after five (5) days' notice by the Superintendent of Public Works, or in urgent cases without notice, enter upon or in all such premises, with its workmen, contractors, agents, and clean up and remove such rubbish, noxious vegetation or other objectionable accumulations, or dangerous structures and to take such other action, at such times and as often as the particular circumstances warrant, for the health and cleanliness, and the beauty, convenience, comfort and safety of the Borough."

SECTION 5. Section 6 of Ordinance No. 303, approved September 10, 1934, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6. No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of removing rubbish or other accumulations or dangerous structures, in the Borough of Narberth, unless and until he or they shall have obtained a permit for such purpose. Such permit shall be issued free of charge by the Borough Secretary or by the Superintendent of Public Works, subject to general regulations governing permits and shall expire on the thirty-first day of December of each year, but may be revoked or suspended by the person issuing the same.

Passed this 10th day of June, A. D., 1946.

WALTER R. FOX,
President of Council.

Attest:
RUTH W. GRACE.
Secretary of Council.

Approved this 10th day of June, A. D., 1946.

RICHARD L. MILLER,
Burgess.

O.T. 6 20 '46.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

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Town Talk

Continued from Page 1

pany. Harry, Jr., and his wife, Dorothy, and son, Tommy, are living with the Berry Sr. family, during the housing shortage. Harry is a dentist, y'know, and has an office in town at 4026 Chestnut St. . . Incidentally, he's teaching out at U. of P., too.

* * *

Merion Meeting sponsored a wonderful sort of party last week, in which they were ably assisted by several boroites. Misses **Marion** and **Carol Justice**, and **Mrs. Thaddeus Bolton** were among those who helped the Friends' Neighborhood Guild put on a party for the Merry Workers for Elderly Women over at **Mrs. Thomas Mills'** house in Cynwyd.

There were 21 ladies who attended the party, the oldest was 93 and the youngest was in her late sixties. Many of them had never seen a tree before and one little old lady said that she had always wanted to see the river and the park. "Now that I have seen both," she added, "I can rest easy."

Pretty nice to know you have given people like that so much pleasure.

* * *

Congratulations to the B. W. Salmon, Jr., family. They have just welcomed a son into their midst, B. W. Salmon, III, and he's the grandson of Joseph Adelizzi, of Avon Rd.

* * *

Elsie Rowe was telling me that her younger son, Roger, who was overseas in the Pacific area as skipper on an LCT, is home once again. He'll return to Harvard in the Fall, she said.

Incidentally, Mal, her older son, is doing very well with Cruziero de Sul, a South American airline. He gets home every so often, and expects to be back in the States for a short time before July 1st.

Elsie, by the way, has taught herself typing and shorthand, which I think is a pretty difficult job and she should be right proud of herself. She does secretarial work right at her home in Montgomery Court, which sounds like the nicest way to work.

Plans Being Made

Continued from Page 1

University, Evanston, Ill. They are Sergeant Joseph Mawhinney, and Patrolman Philip Minnis and Bruce Valentine.

It is understood that plans for the new traffic bureau call for a bureau similar in organization to those in large East Coast municipalities. For Lower Merion the new bureau will be part of an expanded, postwar program to meet new suburban problems of accelerated traffic.

As traffic bureaus function in other municipalities the program deals with prevention of automobile accidents as well as punishment of motorists for violations. Internally for a police department it means the segregation of traffic work from that of general police work and investigations conducted by the detective bureau.

If plans for the traffic bureau reach the commissioners this month they will have an opportunity to study it before their July meeting. The plan, it is understood, will contain recommendations for personnel of the bureau, including the appointment of a bureau head.

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508 Dogs Exhibited

Continued from Page 1

York, served as judge of the ultimate class. Beneficiary of the show was the Volunteer Medical Service Corps of Narberth. Its members offered on the field with first aid service, while others served capably as waitresses during the luncheon period.

GROUP PLACINGS

Sporting—1, C. N. Myers' Ch. Rip of Blue Bar, English Setter; 2, Hon. Townsend Scudder's Robinhurst Watchman, Black Cocker Spaniel; 3, Mrs. Oliver Alden 3d's Ch. Autocrat of Allendale, Pointer; 4, Dr. Andrew Klembara's Shohunt Blue Chip Springer Spaniel.

Hounds—1, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Collin's Edgewood Gay Girl, 13-inch Beagle; 2, Mrs. Marion duP. Scott's Ch. Montpelier Carte Blanche, Greyhound; 3, Majorie Jagger's Agha Akbar, Afghan; 4, Mrs. Leita Stewart's Vh. Bavarian Goldie, Smooth Dachshund.

Working Dogs—1, Mrs. Henry Lark's Nylon of Mazelaine, Boxer; 2, James and Grace Christie's Saint Adrian, Collie; 3, Cote de Neige Kennels; Ch. Cote de Neige, Great Pyrenees; 4, Mrs. Lillian M. Rumpf's Cr. Noble Majesty Malba, Old English Sheepdog.

Terriers—1, Mrs. Edmund Kraft's Wynwyre's Pamela; wire hair Fox terrier; 2, William Day's Miss Shadow Bright Waters, Kerry Blue; 3, Elizabeth Lesher's Trumpeter of Monty Ayr, White Bull Terrier; 4, Robert Neff's Ch. Archibald of Fenbor, smooth Fox terrier.

Toy Dogs—1, Mrs. Vera Matta's Little Timestopper, Pomeranian; 2, Mrs. E. W. Kemmerer's Ch. Minuet, Papillon; 3, Josephine Eberle's Ella v. Gretelheim, Miniature Pinscher; 4, Marie Favorite's Burlingame Delilah, Brussels Griffon.

Non-Sporting Dogs—1, Claude Fitzgerald's Ch. Mighty Sweet Perfection, Boston Terrier; 2, Mrs. W. F. Githens' Ensaar Navy, Standard Poodle; 3, Carlos Henriquez' Michael Pendergast, Bulldog; 4, Mrs. A. V. Anderson's Ch. Honey Boy, Chow.

Best in Show—Wynwyre's Pamela, wire-hair Fox Terrier.

Pointers—Mrs. Oliver Alden, 3d's Ch. Autocrat, Golden Retrivers—Mrs. Mark Elliott's Goldwood Toby, Lebrador Retrivers—Lieutenant Commander H. M. Kieffer's Bringback Bonnie, English Setters—C. N. Myers' Ch. Rip of Blue Bar, Gordon Setters—George Thompson's Ch. Blakeen Talisman, Irish Setters—Martha Reed's Ch. Dune O'Day, Solid Black Cocker Spaniels—Judge Townsend Scudder's Robinhurst Watchman. Other than black, solid cont Cocker Spaniels—Anna Elmler's Hoosac's Bon Homme, Parti-Colored Cocker Spaniels—Mrs. Douglas Sheppard's Meridick Magistrate, English Cocker Spaniels—Mrs. Ethel Dalton's Ch. Manysprings Trinket. Springer Spaniels—Dr. A. Klembara's Shohunt Blue Chip.

Afghans—Marjorie Jagger's Agha Akbar, 13-inch Beagles—Mrs. Clarence G. Collins' Edgewood Gay Girl, 13-15-inch Beagles—William Greene's Schneider's Amos. Long-haired Dachshunds—Mrs. Josephine Douglas' Ambers. Smooth Dachshunds—Mrs. Leita Stewart's Ch. Bavarian Goldie, Wirehaired Dachshunds—Miss Emilie S. Bromley's Ch. Impudence. Greyhounds—Mrs. Marion duP. Scott's Ch. Montpelier. Norwegian Elkhounds—R. R. Zar's The Belsnickel Whippets—Franklin Hill's Ch. Glass Wagon.

Boxers—Mrs. Henry Lark's Nylon. Collies—J and G. Christie's Saint Adrian. Doberman Pinschers—Margaret Kilburn's Ch. Dow's Ilena. German Shepherds—Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge's Giraldn's Rosalie. Great Danes—Robert Seitz' Fingard's Simba. Great Pyrenees—Cote de Neige Kenels' Ch. Cote de Neige. Old English Sheepdogs—Mrs. Lillian M. Rumpf's Ch. Noble Majesty's Malba. Standard Schnauzers—Sybil Walters' Marka. Shetland Sheepdogs—R. R. Taynton's Beech Tree Corporal. St. Bernards—Stewart P. Clarke's Omar Esbo of Highmount.

Airedales—Lieutenant (J. g.) Elmar Hancock's Elmar's Admiral; Bedlingtons—Velma Wallace's Rock Ridge Traveler, White Bull Terriers—Mrs. Elizabeth Lesher's Trumpeter. Cairns—Mrs. Jere Mackie's Marbeth. Dandie Dinmonts—Buccleuch Kennels' Mac Duff O'Buccleuch. Smooth Fox Terriers—Robert Neff's Ch. Archibold. Wire Hair Fox Terriers—Mrs. E. Kraft's Wynwyre's Pamela. Kerry Blues—William Day's Miss Shadow Bright Waters. Miniature Schnauzers—Marienhof Kennels' Moffet of Marienhoff. Scotties—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin's Ch. Lynscot Deborah. Sealyhams—Mrs. R. Holmes Page's Maid of Cresheim. Skye Terriers—Bennyleigh Kenels' Rhosmeigr Sir Roger. Welsh Terriers—The Misses de Coppet's Ch. Windmere Fancy. West Highland Whites—Frances Parrott's Charan Dick.

Chihuahuas—Thelma Benny's Rosita. English Toy Spaniels—Mary G. Howe's Gypsy Lad. Brussels Griffons—Marie Favorite's Burlingame Delilah. Maltese—Hannah Horner's Skytop Felicity. Papillons—Mrs. E. W. Kemmerer's Ch. Minuet. Pekingese—Mrs. Louise Schaefer's Peper's Ta-Dee. Miniature Pinschers—Josephine Eberle's Ella V. Gretelheim. Pomeranians—Mrs. V. Matta's Little Timstopper. Toy Poodles—Emma Haug's Snow Ball. Pugs—Mrs. Pearl Cassler's Ch. Winna Pixie Son. Toy Manchesters—G. C. Little's Ch. Lady MacBeth. Yorkshire Terriers—Mrs. R. A. Bedford's Little Boy Blue.

Boston Terriers—Claude Fitzgerald's Ch. Mighty Sweet Perfection. Bulldogs—Carlos Henriquez' Michael Pendergast. Chows—Mrs. A. V. Anderson's Ch. Honey Boy. Dalmatians—Mrs. Everett Stubblebein's Lady Betsy's Little Duchess. French Bulldogs—Mrs. E. P. Chichester's Ch. Haworth Antonia. Standard Poodles—Mrs. W. G. French's Ensaar Navy. Schipperkes—Dr. A. A. Mitten's Le May of Anyost.

Obedience Classes—Utility—won by Goldwood Toby, Mrs. Mark Elliott (Golden Retriever). Novice A—Won by Timmy, Dr. Mary M. Livezy, (Cocker Spaniel). Novice B—won by Curt Wiede-Hurst, Robert Feyl. (Doberman Pinscher) Open A—won by Cole. John E. Miles, (German Sheppard) Open B—won by Marlene of Grafmar, C. D. X., Mrs. W. Foster Reeve. (German Shepherd). Boy's Handling Class—won by Robert McGarrity. Girl's Handling Class—won by Helen Eldridge.

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MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

William L. Batt, Jr., Named to Vets' Post

William L. Batt, Jr., Democratic candidate for U. S. Congress from Montgomery County, was elected Regional Vice Chairman of the American Veterans Committee June 16 at the group's first annual convention held in Des Moines, Iowa.

As vice chairman representing the Middle Atlantic States, Batt will serve as a member of the A.V.C.'s National Planning Committee, the organization's executive governing body.

Batt, who lives in Wyncote, is chairman of the Philadelphia Area Council of the A.V.C.

Vets Program

Continued from Page 1

the V. A., the Federal Government would pay the School District all expenses of the program. In Philadelphia, the Board of Education is paid $35 per student a month to cover operating costs and teachers' salaries.

Original V. A. plans had called for the accelerated program to begin at Haverford July 1 and to continue, in the afternoon, after the re-opening of regular classes in the Fall.

Haverford Doing Enough

Bacharach stated this week, it was reported that Dr. Abernethy told him Monday that Haverford Township was already doing much for veterans with the Brookline Undergraduate Center of Temple University.

Dr. Abernethy also objected to the V. A.'s program because, he said, it did not contain a guarantee of attendance at classes of a definite number of students for a fixed period of time.

Problems of cost and administration of the project, he said, would be too great, and V. A. "red tape" would prevent modification of the plan to meet the School Board's objections.

Committee Named

Dr. Abernethy stated, however, that he would study all aspects of the plan with the help of a special committee of school principals and teachers and report to the Board at a later meeting.

Although the Lower Merion School Board turned down the accelerated program in May, three afternoon vocational courses for veterans have been given at the Senior High School since that time.

Guilty Plea Entered By Penn Wynne Man

Thomas E. Bressi, of 1468 Hampstead Rd., Penn Wynne, pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court Monday to a charge of receiving a $2,000 bribe while he was employed as an architectural examiner for the Federal Housing Administration.

Federal Judge J. Callen Ganey ordered the acquittal of another former F.H.A. official, Benjamin Bolno, on a similar charge after Bressi changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Bressi will be sentenced July 1.

Four Discharged

Only four local servicemen were listed as having received their honorable discharges from nearby separation centers. They are:

1st Lt. William H. Jefferys, Bala-Cynwyd; Sgt. Henry F. Abbott, Haverford; Pvt. John P. Coyle, Ardmore, and Pvt. Albert T. Washington, Ardmore.

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Raccoon Deserted

Continued from Page 1

foot rope. Howard persuaded two friends, Art Bailey, of 110 Merion Ave., Merion, and Russell Wood, of 540 Valley View Rd., Merion, to act as his ground crew.

When they returned to Rolling Rd., Ricky was still squealing. Howard, with the aid of the rope and his two friends, climbed the tree, crawled out on the limb and called to Ricky. On the first invitation, Ricky crept along the limb, straight into Howard's arms.

At home, Howard's father stated emphatically that an apartment was no place to raise a baby racoon. So Howard took the animal over to his friend Jim at the fire house where he became the company's pet and mascot.

As the days go by Ricky is becoming more and more accustomed to his comfortable life. Especially he likes the hardboiled eggs which the ladies of the Red Cross Auxiliary, working upstairs in the Fire House, feed him every noon.

He lives out on the back fire escape in a chicken wire cage where he has a special plate in which to wash his food, as all good little racoons do.

Jim says he is now about seven weeks old. He was taken off the bottle and milk diet one day when he bit Gillespie.

Now he has a diet of meat, the Red Cross ladies' hardboiled eggs and raw carrots, all of which he dips into his pan of water before eating.

Last week Ricky met up with his next door neighbor, Paul Leed's dog, Scottie. The two animals looked each other over carefully, almost nose to nose, as Ricky leaned down from his safe perch in the tree, and Scottie tried to climb up.

Ricky is accepted as mascot by all the firemen, but he hasn't forgotten Howard, the grocery boy, who makes frequent visits to the fire house to see him.

Ardmore Girls, 17, Stricken in Station

June Rice, 17, of 2158 E. County Line Rd., Ardmore, was pronounced dead at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Wednesday night several minutes after she collapsed on a train platform at Suburban Station.

The girl, who was under a doctor's treatment for a heart ailment for several weeks, was on her way to a central-city theatre with her brother, Edward, a sailor, when she was stricken.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rice.

To Open Merion

Continued from Page 1

one of Lower Merion's heaviest tax-contributing sections, is without a place for their children to play.

The proposal for more playground facilities for Merion brought applause from the civic association members.

No Adults Allowed

Burlingame at Monday night's meeting said the Merion Public School playground would be open to children for supervised Summer recreation.

Adults, he said, would be excluded.

Adults playing on the grounds one Summer broke 40 windows in the school, he said.

To avoid a recurrence of this damage, Burlingame said, a policeman will be stationed nearby this Summer to prevent damage.

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CHURCH NOTES

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the **Narberth Presbyterian Church** will open Monday, June 24. Children from all Narberth churches, from four to 15, may enroll at 9 A. M. Monday morning.

Department superintendents are: Beginners department, Mrs. W. J. Drennen; Primary, Miss Dorothy Havlick; Junior, Mrs. John C. Havlick; and Intermediate, Reuel E. Johnson. Mrs. Bryon R. Nelson is registrar, Mrs. Arthur C. Cooke, pianist, and Mrs. Ray Shank will have general charge of music.



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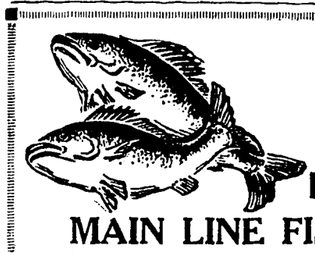
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Pre-Preview of Coming Fur Coat Styles Features Extreme Models

New York had the first fur coat fashion show of the year recently, when the 1946-47 collection of Esther Dorothy was shown to a group of fashion editors and prospective buyers.

While no mention has been made in Philadelphia of the coming Winter season, Suburban women might well start thinking now of the new models which were shown in New York.

The first models shown were eye-catching fur costumes, among them a bolero and apron of supple Argentine nutria with a crownless breton and gauntlet gloves to match, a dashing "dandy" coat of black chiffon Persian lamb with its lapels, nipped-in-front and turned back cuffs edged in reflector paillettes, two coats in moleskin, English dyed in chic new tones of ruby red and a rich bronze tone, and a new fur called Eurasian Lamb.

In a swashbuckling travel coat with fitted waistline, widened shoulders and gold-buttoned shirtwaist sleeves, the creamy white fur is like loose caracul, but treated to be much softer and more supple. The coat was lined in bright plaid taffeta.

Husband Purchases

Suggestions for husbands' purchases included: A cape stole of alternate rows of black and blue fox (not designed to match anything, we hope), a scarf stole of chiffon wild mink called the diamond stole for its "faceted" treatment of skins in a center back panel, and a lovely year-round coat of white Russian broadtail with a yoke shoulder line and one huge antique gold button.

This group also showed several important mink, a deep golden brown in the weather weight chiffon skins which Miss Dorothy has made famous. It also presented the baroque silhouette, in which the lines throughout are long sweeping curves, giving the front a tapered cutaway effect. The cravat collar, a 1947 prediction of this designer which will probably supplant the collarless trend of the past years, was shown on several coats in the series.

A fabulous dressing-gown of jade dyed Eurasian lamb, cut like a man's bathrobe and worn over a diaphanous nightgown of yellow chiffon designed by Mme. Tewi, was also shown.

In this group the Cardinal sleeve made its debut, in amber mink and in nutria, the skins worked vertically to the wrist, then turned inward at a sharp angle with the opening for the hand at the inner corner. Also introduced was the Elizabethan sleeves, generously full in the armholes and having a double puff below the elbow. The hunter coat, with its wide shoulders and cinched, sashed or button-in waistline, was shown in two versions, first in Argentine nutria and a deep cup collar, and in amber mink with a wide rolled collar and twin solid gold monogram buttons at the waist.

The fur apron, whimsy with its practical side, was shown in several versions; in black chiffon Persian lamb dotted with green sequins, and in gold-sequinned nutria and in ermine edged with a fringe of ermine tails. Always accompanied by a matching bolero, the fur apron, says its creator, turns the oldest of basic dresses into a grand entrance costume for afternoon or evening and adds warmth to a bolero costume for street wear.

Two Fur Effect

The combination of two furs for dramatic effect was expressed by Esther Dorothy in the use of Russian broadtail edged with platinum fox in a shawl stole stole with a deep dipping back, and again in a handsome and Junoesque fitted coat of black chiffon Persian lamb with a cravat and cuffs of amber mink.

A galaxy of fur sensations, ranging from a sports or lounging costume consisting of pedal pushers, vest and slippers of periwitski (a stunning flat fur mottled in beige and copper brown) to a breathtaking new blue mink mutation called star sapphire, and, like amber mink, exclusive with Esther Dorothy. It was shown in a baroque coat in which the curved lines were exquisitely emphasized by the markings of the rich blue-tinged skins, and in a beautiful panel stole with a shirred back giving a draped effect.

The fur suit, which Esther Dorothy brought from a gag to a practical and accepted fashion idea, was presented in its 1946-47 version in pearl gray Delhi broadtail, as thin and fine as chiffon velvet. A soft raglan bolero tops a straight skirt with front zipper placket and flange pockets at the hipbone. For travel, it was shown with a brown cashmere sweater—blouse and a beret and carriage boots of the broadtail, all, of course, designed by Esther Dorothy.

Russian Furs Featured

Black Russian broadtail, appeared in two coats of almost incredible workmanship for fur. One was a pannier coat with a tiny waistline and puffed padded hips on a very full skirt. In this coat the skins are worked on the bias, a fashion introduced at the Esther Dorothy 1945 showing. The other, also bias-worked, had a moulded top above a rippled skirt of circular tiers of broadtail. The troubadour sleeves repeated the tiered and rippling motif.

Even with amber and star sapphire mink making their bid for immortality, Miss Dorothy still had more wonders up her troubadour sleeve, among them snow mink, the sister to white mink which made history two seasons ago. Pure driven white and chiffon weight, snow mink was shown in a 38 inch baroque coat with surplice front and full flaring bracelet length sleeves.

What will doubtless be the four most talked-about fur ideas of the year appropriately formed the finale of the showing. They were: A costume in amber mink, consisting of a bolero and a wrap around skirt, the latter ingeniously designed with drawstrings to become a waist length cape, a show-stopping cape coat in amber mink, its cape back worked in the petal-like panels of the famous Esther Dorothy Imperial cape, the front simple and straight and the skirt straight and slim, a 60-inch ermine cape, six yards in circumference, and a bride in ermine and white satin, her gown by Tafel edged at the bodice and regal train with bands of ermine and accompanied by a coronet and tiny muff of the fur.



THE WEDDING GUEST — *There's nothing more flattering than a big horsehair hat for summer parties or weddings and here's one in black with wisps of white ostrich feathers and lilies of the valley atop a wide white horsehair ruffle. Dick Russell, sometimes called the "mad hatter" of Hollywood, designed it for Amy Arnell, of NBC's "Abbott and Costello."*

Priests Return From Service to Villanova

Two Augustinian priests have rejoined the Villanova College faculty after serving as chaplains with the armed forces in the South Pacific and Japan.

Major John R. Dunne, of the Army Air Forces, and Lieutenant Ralph E. Handran, USNR, have been placed on inactive duty after serving since March, 1943. They will resume their teaching duties July 1.

Major Dunne was chaplain of the 1897th Engineer Construction Battalion and spent 26 months in the Pacific.

Lieutenant Handran was chaplain of the Cowpens, an aircraft carrier, and earned the Pacific Theater of Operation ribbon with eight battle stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars.

La Scala Opera Lists Presentations For Fall Season

H. Birchard Taylor, chairman of the board of directors and president of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company announced that the company has scheduled 12 subscription performances at the Academy of Music for the 1946-47 season beginning Thursday evening, October 31.

Five Thursday evening presentations are listed as follows: October 31, November 14, November 28, December 12, and January 23; five Wednesday night productions: January 8, February 5, March 19, April 9, and April 23, and two Friday performances: February 21 and March 7.

The seasons operas will be selected from the following repertoire: Bellini's "Norma," Bizet's "Carmen," Donizetti's "La Favorita and Lucia di Lammermoor," Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," Gounod's "Foust," Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," Mascagni's "Cavalieria Rusticana," Massenet's "Manon," Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Puccini's "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "Manon Lescaut," Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," Verdi's "Aida," "La Forza del Destino," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata" and Wagner's "Die Walkuere," "Lohengrin," and "Tristan and Isolde."

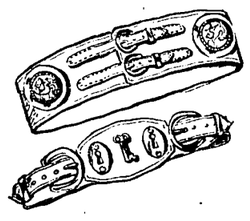
The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.

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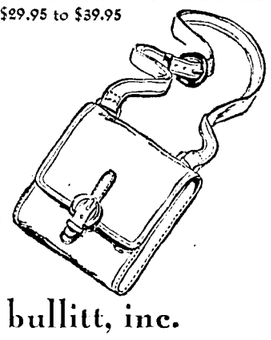


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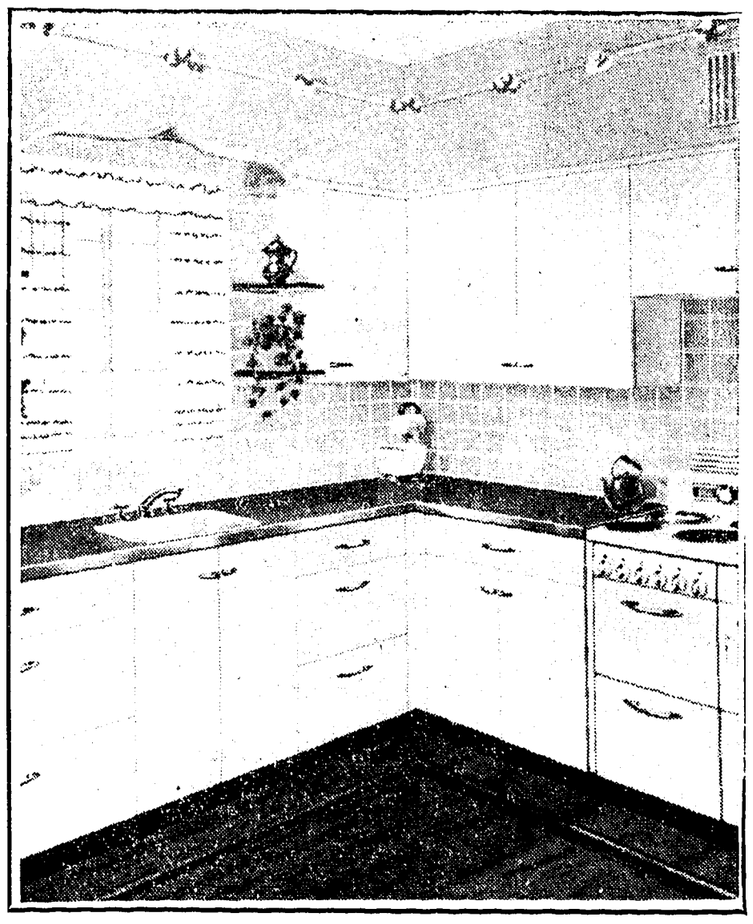
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VETERANS AND SERVICE NEWS

Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Return of Dead Heroes

Veterans' Service Bureau has received many letter from Gold Star parents asking about regulations for returning bodies of deceased men in the armed services to this country. Up to this time we have been able to give general answers only. However, President Truman has just signed a new law providing appropriations and setting up regulations for the return of these heroes from military cemeteries in other countries.

Under the new law the families of deceased personnel will have the option of:

Having the remains returned to the U. S. A. for final interment in a national cemetery near their home, to the cost to be borne entirely by the government:

Returning the remains to the States for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery, the government to pay $50 toward cost of local interment expenses and all costs of shipping the body home;

Burying the deceased in a permanent American military cemetery overseas.

First Shipment

The first shipment of war dead is not expected much before the end of this year due to shortages in caskets. In the meantme the army and navy will poll next of kin of completely identified dead as to the disposition of the remains. The process will take some time and inquiries will be mailed as the records of the 356 temporary cemeteries overseas are completely verified. Of the 328,000 American service war dead, it is estimated that 75,000 never will be found. Shipment of the deceased soldiers will be made in special funeral ships painted white with a wide purple stripe circling the ship. The flag-draped seamless caskets will be transferred under military escort to 13 redistribution points on arrival in special funeral trains, converted hospital coaches, and thence sent to their final resting place. Cost of returning the bodies will be about $700 per man, borne as pointed out above, by the government.

Questions and Answers

Q. I would like to know if my brother, a veterans of World War I, is entitled to a bonus. He was operated on last April of 1945 for a repture which started when he was in service loading ammunition at Camp Amatol, N. J. He was in the hospital at Lake City, Fla. The trouble started when he was in service and he just kept letting it run until he had to be operated on and he is now disabled as far as working.—Mrs. G. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. No, he is not entitled to a bonus, since he already has received his World War I bonus. He may be entitled to a disability pension. Suggest that he apply to the regional office of the Veterans' administration, Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland.

Q. My husband is in Japan. He had been over there seven months and in the army 14 months in all. I am in very bad health and unable to take care of our two small girls and myself. Is there any chance of his getting a dependency discharge? He has only 38 points. —Mrs. O. S., Union Grove, Ala

A. The only answer I can give is for him to apply to his commanding officer for dependency discharge and see what happens.

Q. My husband has been in the service for 19 months and has 43 points as of September 2, 1945. He is serving overseas in a tank battalion. When will he be eligible for discharge?—D. J. J., Beauregard, Miss.

A. Latest army regulations say that all men with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months service as of June 30, 1946, will be home by June 30. After June 30 further regulations likely will be announced.

Q. My son is in the army and I receive a dependency allowance from him. Would I be entitled to free medical treatment and hospitalization?—Mrs. F. P., Fort Oakley, Miss.

A. Dependents of the four lowest grades are entitled to free medical treatment. Suggest you apply to your nearest army hospital or dispensary. Your local Red Cross can help you.

Q. My husband has been in service since June 8, 1943, and ahs been overseas since January, 1944. — Wife, Scottsboro Ala.

A. As of September 2, 1945, he had approximately 48 points and will have had almost three years of service. If he applied for his discharge, he should be home now.

Q. Do all World War I widows get a pension now?—H. E. J., Oak, Neb.

A. Yes, under certain conditions. Suggest you apply to the contact unit, Veterans' Administration, Post Office Bldg., at Hastings, Neb.

A statewide program of air marking has been undertaken by the Iowa American Legion under the supervision of the department aeronautics commission.

War Department Forms ROTC Course For High School Boys; Grant Increased Payments

The War Department has approved a postwar policy concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps which makes provision for military training in two divisions, the Junior ROTC at approximately the secondary school educational level, and the Senior ROTC at the junior college and college level, according to Colonel Clarence T. Davis, Commanding Officer of the University of Pennsylvania ROTC.

The program is the result of a three-months study of the War Department, during which time a number of civilian educators and military authorities were consulted. Among recommendations adopted was one granting increased emoluments to Senior ROTC students to make the training more attractive.

The mission of the Junior ROTC will be to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship and give the student basic military training which will benefit himself and the military service if he should become a member thereof. The Senior ROTC will carry the mission into the production of junior officers who have qualities and attributes essential to their continued development as officers of the Army of the United States.

High School Course

Junior ROTC instruction will be given in military school units of high school level and above, which do not grant college degrees, and at regular civilian high schools, and may be given at certain essentially military institutes which do not confer college degrees but are designated as a separate category by the Secretary of War. The course will consist of three hours of formal instruction per week for three academic years of 32 weeks each. Students satisfactorily completing the course will be credited with the completion of the first year of the Senior ROTC, the Colonel stated.

The Senior ROTC program, mostly conducted at the college level, will consist of two parts, known as the elementary course and the advanced course, the latter including a Summer camp.

The elementary course will be a minimum of three hours per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. It will be given at military institutes which offer college courses but do not grant college degrees, junior colleges, and civilian and military colleges and universities.

Whereas the Junior ROTC and the elementary course of the Senior ROTC will provide only general military training, the advanced Senior ROTC will be of a specialized type, designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in the several branches of the service, such as the Infantry, Field Artillery, and others. At present, there are no Air Force ROTC units, establishment of which will require legislative action. Summer camps will also be of a specialized branch type.

The advanced course will consist of a minimum of five hours of formal instruction per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. The Summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of the present six, if legislation permitting the extension is enacted. The advanced course will be conducted only at civilian and military colleges and universities offering four-year courses or longer leading to a degree.

Continue Requirements

Land Grant colleges which have required military training may continue this requirement with the War Department encouraging and assisting. However, all students will not necessarily be formally enrolled in the ROTC and eligible for its proposed emoluments unless they meet prescribed requirements. The War Department will seek passage of enabling legislation to grant emoluments to students in the elementary course of the Senior ROTC of 66 cents per day plus uniforms, and to increase the emoluments to students in the advanced course of 66 cents plus $1.25 per days. The advanced students would be required to buy their own uniforms, Colonel Davis pointed out. Institutions desiring to provide a distinctive type of uniform or individually tailored uniforms for the Junior ROTC or the elementary Senior course may draw commutation in lieu of issuance of Government uniforms in an amount set by the Quartermaster. Students at ROTC Summer camps will be furnished the necessary field-type uniforms.

Minimum requirements for a reserve commission will include the successful completion of four years education at the college level and the successful completion of the Senior ROTC course. The student also must have reached the age of 21 before he is granted a commission. For a commission as a First Lieutenant in a professional branch, such as the Medical Corps, the candidate must have received his professional degree.

In case a student is specializing in a technical or scientific field, such as engineering or chemistry, at an institution which does not have that ROTC branch, he may be sent to a Summer camp of the appropriate branch, such as the Corps of Engineers or Chemical Warfare Service camp, and obtain his commission in that branch within quota limitations.

Plan Negotiations

The War Department also plans to negotiate with schools maintaining ROTC units to obtain academic credit for such training on the same basis as for non-military subjects where such an agreement does not now exist.

Quotas for the Senior ROTC will be allotted annually by the War Department, and separate contracts will be executed by students admitted to the elementary and advanced Senior ROTC courses. No contracts will be executed for the Junior ROTC.

Military instruction at each institution will be under the direction of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics appointed by the War Department. He will be assisted by other officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army. If authorized by legislation, the War Department will also negotiate with the individual institutions for the services of civilian instructors in the teaching of certain academic subjects related to the military.

"The new program will go into effect," Colonel Davis said, "with the start of the Fall term of 1946 insofar as existing laws and appropriations will permit. The present interim ROTC program will be absorbed into the new program insofar as practicable."

VISITS BRANCH OFFICES



Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, steps from his plane at Dallas, Tex., during a tour to observe progress on decentralization of Veterans Administration activities. All but policy matters for the tremendous veterans aid program will be handled from 13 recently established branch offices.—Veterans Administration photograph.

Receive Discharges

Lt. (jg) Richard E. Metius, of 408 Anthwyn Rd., Narberth, Commander James B. Stoker, of 210 Upland Rd., Merion, and Lt. (jg) Karl Crawford Jonas, of 11 St. Asaph's Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, recently received honorable discharges from Naval separation centers.

Discharged

Ens. Edward E. Forslund, USNR, St. George's Apts., Ardmore, has been discharged from the Navy at the Personnel Separation Center in San Francisco, Calif.

Vic Vet says



State Became Part Famed 2nd Army

First Military Area To Continue to Function as Unit

Philadelphia and the entire state of Pennsylvania became a part of the Second Army under the Executive Order signed by President Truman abolishing the Army Service Forces.

The Third Service Command, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia will be integrated into the newly designated area of the Second Army. Headquarters of the Second Army will move from Memphis, Tennessee, into the facilities occupied by the Third Service Command in Baltimore. Lieutenant General William H. Simpson will continue to command the Second Army.

Commands Charge Name

With the integration of the Third and Fifth Service Commands into the Second Army under Presidential orders abolishing the Army Service Forces, the First Military Area which embraces the Eastern part of the Commonwealth has been renamed the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District, according to Colonel H. G. Paullin, commanding officer.

Major General Manton E. Eddy, present commander of the Third Service Command will become Deputy Commander of the Second Army.

The First Military Area, covering all of Eastern Pennsylvania from headquarters in the Suburban Station Building here under the command of Colonel H. G. Paullin, will continue to function as a unit. Its parent organization will be the Second Army instead of the present Third Service Command.

Includes 5th Unit

Included in Lieutenant General Simpson's new command will be the Fifth Service Command, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. This will remain as a subordinate command in the Second Army. The Fifth Service Command includes Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Combined with the Third Service Command, that will give the Second Army control over a seven state area.

The present Military District of Washington is not involved in the change.

It is expected that the conversion will be accomplished in stages, and will require a considerable period of time. Preliminary surveys have been under way, in anticipation of the new plan of Army operation. Numerous conferences have been held between General Simpson and General Eddy and members of their respective staffs.

Principal Unit

Thoughout World War II the Second Army was one of the principal training units of the United States Army. More than 835,000 officers and men received all or part of their war-time training under supervision of the Second Army. A total of 11 Corps and 55 Divisions were assigned to the Second Army for training between 1940 and 1945. The Second Army had its roots in World War I.

Lieutenant General William H. Simpson, who will command the revised area of the Second Army is one of the Nation's distinguished soldiers. He was the war-time commander of the Ninth Army in Europe. The Ninth fought in Brittany, on the Siegfried Line and across Northern Germany to within 65 miles of Berlin. Men of the Ninth Army were being deployed to the Pacific when Japan surrendered.

General Simpson was acting commander of the Second Army from November 1, 1945, to February 28, 1946. He assumed command on March 1, 1946.

World War I Veteran Gardner Parsons has resigned his position as assistant secretary of State of Idaho to become full-time adjutant and service officer of John Regan Post 2 of The American Legion at Boise.

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Veterans Administration Photograph

Jake Lindsey, Congressional Medal of Honor winner turned civilian, waits for a fast grounder on a Boston, Mass., diamond. A Contact Representative in the Veterans Administration's Boston Regional office, Jake is shortstop with an all-veteran team. His CMH was awarded by President Harry Truman at a joint session of Congress.

Jane Austin Takes Second Net Title

Jane Austin, 18-year-old Penn freshman and Cynwyd Club member, won her second tennis title of the season when she defeated Ethel Mae Johnson, Rifle Club, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of the Philadelphia and Suburban championship Sunday at Plymouth Country Club.

Miss Austin, winner of the Middle States Intercollegiate title this season, retained the title after a one hour and 10 minute battle with Miss Johnson, who was alternately strong and erratic.

Ex-Villanova Coach Embarks For Cuba

Rev. Edward McCarthy, OSA, who served as acting baseball coach at Villanova College in 1944 and '45, will leave soon for a new assignment.

Father McCarthy, who took over the Wildcat diamond squad when Doc Jacobs resigned, has been named to the faculty of St. Thomas of Villanova University, Havana, Cuba. He will teach history.

Golf Outing Listed

The golf outing of the Merion Post of the American Legion will be held at the Philadelphia Country Club, Spring Mill Course, on Tuesday, June 25. Golf has been scheduled to start at 1 P. M., with dinner at 7.30 P. M.

The next outing of the Post has been listed for July 16.

1st Annual Breakfast Communion June 16

Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the principal speaker at the first annual communion breakfast of the Pennsylvania Railroad Holy Name Society, held Sunday, June 16.

Other speakers at the ceremonies, held at 9 A. M., in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Philadelphia, were the Rev. Joseph F. Cantillion, S. J. Hon. Con McCole, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre, and William F. Lennox, State Deputy, Knights of Columbus.

Ardmore Captain Wins Legion of Merit

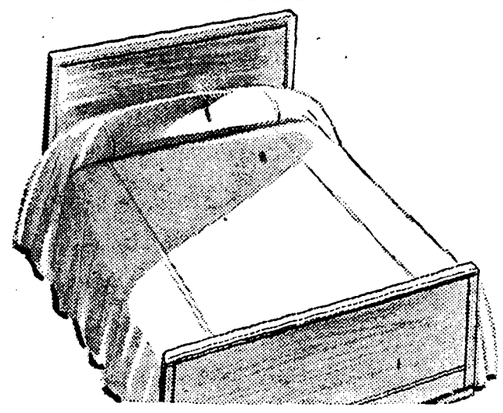
Capt. William R. Ignatius, USN, husband of Mrs. Kathleen M. Ignatius, 2208 Bryn Mawr Ave., Ardmore, has been presented the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the President.

Capt. Ignatius earned the award for outstanding services while charged with the administration of all shipbuilding programs in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Area, from December, 1941 to September, 1943.

Jessie Karstad, a WAC for 35 months, has been elected assistant adjutant of American Legion Post 4 at Pocatello, Idaho.

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High Officer Tells Of Care Taken of Overseas Graves

Temporary Military Cemeteries Given Comrades Attention

Temporary military cemeteries overseas are given care and attention reflecting simple dignity in the best American tradition. This care and attention is a symbol of the high regard which the military comrades of those who passed on, have today toward their responsibility for beautifying the various plots, according to Lt. Colonel Roy M. Foster of the Quartermaster General's Office.

Colonel Foster returned recently from a tour of cemeteries in the European and Mediterranean Theater areas and Africa Middle East Theater.

"In a relatively brief period, the cemeteries have been beautified to an extraordinary degree. With full appreciation of the natural advantages of the surrounding countryside, these cemeteries will gain in beauty," Colonel Foster said.

Locally employed labor directly under military supervision is being engaged in cemetery beautification. All cemetery areas are inclosed by a low stone wall or appropriately selected and placed shrubbery, or by neatly constructed and white painted wooden or wire fences. A flag pole is erected at each cemetery, and the American flag is raised daily at each of our cemeteries. At many of the cemeteries neatly painted, small prefabricated chapels have been constructed.

Colonel Foster emphasized that the development, care and beautification of each individual plot is a military responsibility which is being carried out by the Graves Registration Command.

"No matter what the size of the cemetery, each is given the same care and attention," Colonel Foster related. "For example, there is a small cemetery some 12 miles outside of Tripoli which contains only 29 graves. In spite of its small size, the area is very well kept and in good condition, although water has to be carried some distance by hand in order to provide for shrubs."

Colonel Foster asserted that the cemetery at Champigneul, located in the Marne Valley of France, is typical of those he visited.

"The markers were well aligned and placed in true symmetrical order," he said, "with stenciling, plus embossed plates and identification tags, where available, properly fastened on the markers. Plots were being seeded and were in good condition."

All expense for upkeep of these temporary military cemeteries is borne by the government, without the necessity for additional assistance from outside sources.

Navy Graduate

Harry Leroy Curtis, Jr., Mill Creek Rd., Ardmore, finished 277th in his class and graduated with credit as a member of the 1946 graduating class of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Cats Had Wings

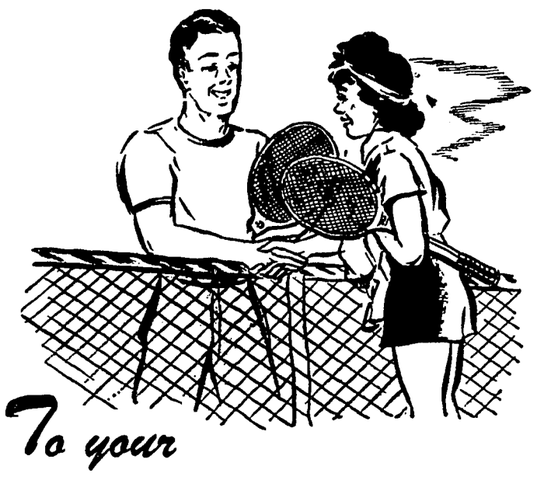
Four regulars on the Villanova baseball team served as Army pilots or bombardiers. Frank O'Neill, catcher; Joe Lord, second base; Norm Kline, third base, and Charley Comerford, first base, all saw combat duty with the Army Air Forces.

Having topped its 1946 quota by 308.5 per cent, the Palmer Post is setting the membership pace for the Alaska American Legion.

A total of 1,190 members of the armed forces of the United States during World War II lost the sight of one or both eyes as the result of battle wounds.

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